THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

he Militia and Minute Men Being Or ganized in Arizona.

the Field Mean Mischief.

Special to the Appeal.

GRENADA, Miss., September 10 .- The Dem-

pressed their preference for Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar as his own successor, and declared that in their

Resolved, That our Representative be instructed to support Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar for re-election.

A SENSATION

omised by the City of Churches To-

Morrow.

New York, September 10.—It is intimated about the City Hall of Brooklyn, that there will soon be some startling disclosures in the case of Stuart, charged with embezgling the funds of the Board of Education, and that in all probability some twenty-five or thirty persons are to be taken into custody on Monday on the charge of being implicated with Stuart.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Supplementary Report to be Made as to its Condition by Chief-Clerk Pickerell.

Chief-Clerk Pickerell, of the office of the Commissioner of Railroads of the Interior Departpartment, who is now West making an examination into the affairs of the Pacific Railroad, will go over the Central Pacific, and will submit a report supplemental to that made up and submitted by Auditor French before Lamar resigned. It appears that French's report omitted a number of details in regard to the Central Pacific and its affairs which the Interior Department considers of sufficient importance to have on file. French covered the financial affairs and operations of the road, but it is probable that Pickerell will make a pretty thorough re-examination and will, in his report, review that made by French. Stone French's report was submitted the Central Pacific has paid in \$144,000 toward the sinking fund.

THE DEMOCRATS

Of Cincinnati Sypathetic With the Pres-

ident-The Nominations They

CINCINNATI, September 10.—The Hamilon county Democratic Convention this morning
assed resolutions in sympathy with President
infield, and deprecating any party making poitical capital out of a national calantity.
The nominations were: For State Senate, Geo ge
E. Gould, James M. Armstrong and E. P. Bradirsej: for members of the Legislature, General
Arthur F. Revereux, H. C. Tophagen, W. C. Clemner, J. B. Menk, Jördan Thonas, J. J. Sullivan, J.
J. Scully, Otto Balm, Jr., Dr. John Campbell and
samuel Smiley: for Judges of the Common Piess
Court, Judge Wm. L. Avery, Judge Patrick Mallon, Judge Robert A. Johnson, Hon. Emile Rothe
and Alexander B. Huston: for Probate Judge,

in Judge accept A. Johnson, Hon. Emile Roth d Alexander B. Huston; for Probate Judge dge Isaac B. Matson; for County Treasurer tarles A. Miller; for County Commissioner, W. J aunets; for members of the County Board o

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Cairo Short Line in East St. Louis.

MINNESOTA'S BONDS.

The Constitutional Amendment Mast be Submitted to a Vote of the People.

CHICAGO, September 10.—The Minnesota Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision on the application made for a prohibition against the Bond Tribunal authorized by an act of the last Legislature. The Supreme Court decides, first, that the constitutional amendment of 1860, requiring every law providing for the payment of the bonds to be submitted to the people is void because—

THE FOREST FIRES.

New York, September 10.—The Michigan Relief Association met to-day, when the Appeal Committee stated that they had come to the

peal Committee stated that they had come to conclusion to request the citizens of New Yor donate money to the relief of the stufferers by Michigan forest fires. The President, Secre a d Treasurer were named as the parties to tribute whatever amounts may be donated, the newspapers were requested to receive subs-tions and publish a list of the donors. Com-tees were appointed to solicit subscriptions in ferent portions of the city. Committees were selected to see about the storage and packin goods, and it was decided to hold a public mee Thursday next.

SITTING-BULL

out Trouble-Murder of an Infant.

TELEGRAMS

day by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned.

the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Mad-ison street. Office hours from 8 to 10;30 a m.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

Listed Amount.

NEW YORK, September 10 .- The following

advance of construction, but that when the road was completed, the issue would not exceed the rate of \$15,000 n mile, accord-ing to the terms of the mortgage. It was the in-tention of the company to make application for the further listing of about \$2,000,000 of bonds within

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J. J. Peres,
Mrs. M. E. Wright,
Mrs. M. S. Doyle,
D. Canale & Co.,
Rrs. Robert Galloway
Huse & Co.,
Harvest Osborn,
B. J. Semmes & Co.,
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George Mitchell,
I. W. Outlaw,
S. A. Pepper,

F. W. Brode & Co., Smith Davis, Dillard, Hatchett & Park, J. J. Peres & Co.. Mrs. Emma W. Tuck, Shelby, Pullman & Ham-

George Mallers,
M. Gavin & Co.,
J. C. Johnson & Co.,
Gorsuch & Trezevant,
Joseph Frey,
Gatnes & Beynolds,
Orgill Bros. & Co.,
H. Putzell,
A. C. & A. B. Treadwell &
Co.

ision of the Supreme Court—The Tribunal Enjoined from Re-adjusting.

INDICATIONS. The indications are that the storm now centra in Ontario will move eastward, caused by strong with enterly winds, with rain on the New England winds on the Jersey coast. The temperature will probably fall decidedly to-day in the Ohio valley and Tomessee and the lower lake regions, and on the Middle Atlantic coust, with cloudy weather and rain followed by fair weather to-morrow. A cold more is advancing over the lake region, Ohio and Tennence valley and the West Gulf States With an Improved Condition of the Difrom the West, For Tennessee colder, partly closely or closely weather, with rain, north to west

winds, higher barometer. WHAT county in Mississippi will be the first to follow in the footsteps of Pike and

paid e life, and will hereafter devote himself

prayed for for two months or more.

A PRIZE of a beautiful vase worth \$1000

Massachuetts, since last May, will probably remain there until cold weather. The Texas and Pacific Bailroad has been of the President at 12 m. to-day his temperature was 98.3, pulse 100 and respiration 18. At half-past 5 o'clock this evening his temperature was 98.3, pulse 100 and respiration 18. The President has taken a greater amount of liquid, with some solid food, and with more relish than for several days. His general condition is quite as favorable as on.

Texas, to St. Louis, to the great indignation of the people of Marshall, who claim that it

mily the same ladies repeated the enumer- ing. tion, ann were able to point out 287 employ-

heffield on the subject of free trade and ciprocity, says: "The recent bad harvests mercial treaties or what other governnts have done which has been doing us arm. It is the diminution of the wealth of

ions of the community. All the leadings and are contributing generously. Mem-phis should send her mite and send it healing of the wound and encysting of the ball.

Wheeling Tance and an old-line Whig, in a Wheeling Toxes and an old-line Whig, in a letter to the Cincinnati Genetic declares that not only General Taylor, but General Harrison also was assassinated to make room for the Vice-President, and he gives one Dr. Secut, of Louisiana, as authority that Taylor would be killed if he opposed what were considered the interests of the South. The question now is will Dr. Scott, if he lives, speak?

The companyage of "Mississippoiar" to good the feeling is well as to engage the president was president will show a marked gain by to-morrow. His pulse ran up quite high at the time last night, but only remained there a few moments when it commenced decreasing. I feel quite condend that we have overcome this feature now, and I doubt it we have overcome this feature now, and I doubt it we have overcome this feature now, and I doubt it he febrile rise will occur to any extent hereafter.

The communication of "Mississippies," we have overcome this feature now, and I doubt if the febrile rise will occur to any extent hereafter. The Doctor further said that he went into the Presidents room to day and told him that he was gublication would subserve no good purpose. Senator Lawar, in the speech he delivered at De Kalb on Tuesday last, settled the question of General Lowry's attitude toward him, the provident of the president's room to fish that he went into the President's not that he thought he was getting well, and the President responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has been feared that the parcial affector, and I doubt if the febrile rise will occur to any extent hereafter. The president's room to day and told him that he went into the President's room to day and told him that he was certainly looking tester, and that he thought he went into the president's room to day and told him that he was certainly looking tester, and that he thought he went into the president's room to day and told him that he was certainly looking tester, and that he thought he went into the president's room to day and told him that he was certainly looking tester, and that he thought he will have a president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with an expression of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with a similar opinion of a similar opinion. It has the president responded with a ion of General Lowry's attitude toward him, tir nd the APPEAL thinks that question should e eliminated from the canvass, so far as owry is concerned. This ought not, howver, to prevent county conventions from intructing for him, as that of Pike has done

the various cotton exchanges by Secretary swered: In Louisians, 40; Mississippi, 34; and Arkansas, 58-an average of 44 per cent.

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GAINING GROUND.

round to day und southwesterly veering to west That is the Report from the President's Sick Chamber Yesterday-There is a Perceptible Increase in Strength.

> gestive Apparatus, the Tumefaction of the Parotid Has Disappeared -No Suppuration.

I Long Branch, September 10.—The morning is very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and hids fair to conting is very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night and hids fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and the fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and their fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and their fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and their fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and their fair to conting its very stormy. A drenching southeastedy storm set in during the night, and their said its night to continue throughout the dary. The occan is hasy and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning bulletin the and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning that the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and the weather suitry. Colonel Corbin said early this morning the night and was quite comfortable; tha

First Bulletin. It is hoped that the long drouth has come to an end with the copious rain which fell vesterdry for everal hours. All nature rejuiced in a measure of relief that has been prayed for for two months or more.

First Bulletin.

Half-past Eight O'Clock, A.M.—At the examination of the President this moraing his temperature was 94.1, pulse 104, respiration 18. He slept well during the night, awakening only at intervals of one-half to one hour. There is a perceptible increase of strength with an improved condition of his digestive apparatus. The tunnsfaction of the parollel hus entirely disappeared and supportation has greatly disminished. The wound continues to improve and presents a more healthy appeared by D. Willes and D. Haves

will be given to the best drilled battalion which participates in the Yorktown Centennial Celebration. Secretary-of-War Lincoln will appoint the Committee of Award.

From the New York Forming Post we learn that Horace Maynard, ex-Minister to Turkey, and ex-Postmaster-General, who has been at his early home in Westborough, Massachusetts, since last May, will probably Still Doing Well.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says colored voters will watch the next assembling of Congress to see whether the Republicans, being now in a majority, will give the Clerkship of the House to the colored candidate (Rainey) of South Carolina, to whom they gave the empty compliment of a unanimous vote when they were in a minority.

Mrs. Mary A. Lavermore says that one evening twenty years ago a few ladies interceted in the welfare of women discussen the employments open to women. They counted eleven, and could think of no more. Recently the same ladies repeated the enumerism.

What Colonel Rochwell Says. Colonel Rockwell said at midnight: "The President passed the best day he has had for three weeks. He says so himself. There is absolutely nothing unfavorable in the case to-day."

General Swaim said the President is better o-day than yesterday. Each successive day brings to special improvement. The reports that the President is worse are all nonsense, and without conducton. The discharge from the wound at the wening dressing was better than for weeks. What Colonel Corbin Thinks.

Colonel Corbin says the febrile rise appears to be making its appearance later in the evening than usual, but it is not so severe as it was before the President left Washington. The Colonel thinks the President will rumain here until the middle or latter part of October and then, perhaps, go down the Southern coast on the Tallapoose. What Dr. Boynton Says.

yesterday passed the best day he has had in three weeks, so he himself says, and he met the Cabinst officers and conversed with gach of them a few moments.

The meeting that was called for yesterday at the Cotton Exchange, on account of the weather and press of husiness of the second press of husiness was not as favorable some days which will not be as favorable so there. He can't be expected to the case, as there will be some days which will not be as favorable so there. He can't be expected to call and without some dull days. If he has no more serious trouble than he has had to-day I shall be perfectly satisfied."

No Increase of Fever. to-morrow, at the same time and place, it is hoped, there will be a large atace, and the results will justify the exsigns of a febrile rise.

At 11 o'clock to-night Dr. Agnew said the President had had a very fair day, and was resting comfortably. Up toginis hour there have been no signs of a febrile rise. What Dr. Hamilton Has to Say. g cities of the country are holding meet- Dr. Hamilton, in an interview this even

Dr. Bliss stated this evening that the

THE STRIKE

-One Man Killed Yesterday.

MOB LAW

Version" is a reproduction of the "Oxford Long Primer Octavo," gives all the results of the labor of the whole International Committee—both the English and the American branches. Already indorsed by the leading scholars of all denominations, and certain to grow in the confidence of sincere students of the Bible everywhere, this cannot fail to become the accepted version, throughout this country at least. It is by all odds the most attractive form and most convenient in which the New Testament can be found.

WILD WORK THE STORY OF THE Pro-In Alexandria, Egypt-The Khedive Compelled to Make the Concessions Detive form and most convenient in which the New Testament can be found.

WILD WORK, THE STORY OF THE RED RIVER MYSTERY, is the second of Mrs. Mary E Bryan's works and her best. It is based upon an incident of the days of Reconstruction, when swift, wild vengoance sometimes followed acts of oppression and wrong that could only find their parallel under some absolutist form of government. But the author tells us in her preface that all the scenes "are not photographs, some have their outlines of fact cofored by imagination; others are wholly fections. The catastrophe in which the story colminates will be recognized as one which has a place in the Nation's records. There it forms the most tragic chapter in the history of reconstruction." No novel that has been presented for the acceptance of the public this year surpasses this iff ninesest. It deals with a period in our history of which all novel-readers hereabouts have a vivid memory. The characters are lifelike and indigenous to the soil, and the scenes, laid in Loutsana, are realistic enough to compet the explanation by the author of that part of her preface which we have quoted. We predict for Wild Work a wide sale in this and the adjoining States. Appleton & Co., New York, publishers. manded-Conference With the Foreign Consuls.

Public Feeling in Spain Runniag Very High Against France-The Trouble in Algeria and Tunis-The Meeting of the Emperors.

London, September 10 .- A Paris dispatch mysthe mayors have been instructed to send cir-culars to doctors in their respective districts, in-forming them that the Milliary Medical Service of Paris, in consequence of the number of army doc-tors now being sent to Algeria, may need civilian assistance, and destring to know the names of these disposed to give it. The last time such a step was taken was during the Crimean war. It is con-structed as a sig's of serious troubles in Algeria.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 10.—Much disafflection has been caused by the attitude of Russia toward the negotiations for a settlement of the Turkish debt. It is understood that Russia for the truckish debt. It is understood that Russia for the prescribes that the expenses of the Russian occupation of Bulgaria must be paid before the Bulgarian tribute before the Bulgarian tribute being assigned to Turkish bondholders before the settlement of the Russian war indemnity.

An English salling vessel has been attacked and pillaged by pirates near the Island of Samos.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ, September 10.—The following telegram was received here to-day by Acting-Governor Goeper:

WILLOX, September 8, 1881. At the examination are recommended to the serious of the constraint of the bonds of the street of th

PRESCOTT, ARLZ., September 9, 1881.

"The Indians have killed four men fifteen miles beyond Flagstaff, and one in Vergo Vailey and one at Dash Creek. Mayor Kellay has applied for fifty stand of arms and ammunition for the town, and will give bonds therefor, shipping all the arms from the post, and we will be left without weapons to defend this section of the country."

He also received a dispatch from Acting General Arnold, at Willeave Station, saying that the company stationed at Fort Grant would have to be withdrawn, and asking him to organize a company of sventy-five men. End for. On the 8th of September the Gavernor received a dispatch from Florence saying: The San Carlos Indians have broke out. We have organized a company of sventy-five men. Bend fifty stand of arms and ammunition."

The White Mountain Band in the Field.

WASHINGTON, September 10,—The following telegram was to-day received by the Indian Bureau from Arizons:

San Carlos, September 2, 1881.

A careful count of the Isdians of the Four Na-

the people of Marshall, who carms

A direct violation of their contract with
the company.

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Fair Association should induce the Porter
Edies to put in their appearance as a conpositing company at Little Book in October,
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conversation between the Crar and Prince Bismarck, on board the German dispatch steamer
Hohenzollern, as having been long and serious,
on their return to Dantzie, the Crar seemed especially pleased with the cordialty of his popular
welcome. Bismarck is reported to be well satisfi d
with the result of the interview.

The Vienna Gazette says the interview is an important sign that efforts are making to render the
peace of Europe sure and permanent.

The National Zcitusy affirms that Bismarck,
whom the Crar consulted about the condition of
Rossia, advised extensive agrarian and financial
reforms.

was held.

DANZIC, September 10.—It is stated to the conferences between Bismarck and Giers he taken a very happy turn, and promise to produce very satisfactory results for both Empires. Empore William left for Konitz to attend the autumaneuvres, and the Czar returned to his yacht. EGYPT.

standing Rock Agency was accomplished safely. It he steamer Herman arrived at It is m. Sitting-bull had been very defaint, and said he would ather die than go to Fort Randell, but careful streparations were made by the command-ang officer. His band were surrounded by a square of soldiers, and forced step by step lown the bank into the boat, which then started flown the river to Fort Randall. A nephew of sitting-Buil's made some resistance, and was mocked down with the buttened of a musket. A quaw of the band, made desperate by the removal, killed her child and tried to commit suided. It is thought that the preparations at Fort Randall are such as to prevent trouble there. LONDON, September 10.—A dispatch from the conduct of the critish Consul at Catro in conveying the Khedive's ceree accepting the demands of the revolted coops is regarded as inexplicable, as it tends to aske England appear as sanctioning mob rule. It is thought that Cherif Pasha's consenting to be

is thought that Cherif Pasha's consenting to be nominated as Premier by the troops shows that he either falled to understand the situation or is an accomplice of the revolution.

A Gairo dispatch says: "On the troops arriving at the palace yesterday the Khedive proceeded to open a space in front of it, and endeavored to intercept the troops who were supposed to be loyal, but they had aircady fraternized with others. The Khedive then summoned Cookson, the acting British Consul, who alone conducted negotiations with Arabia Bey, the chief of the malcoutents. One of the immediate causes of the demonstration was that Daoud Pasha, Minister of War, yesterday appointed a new colonel of artillery with out consulting malcoutent colonies as has hitherto been customary. It is declared that the celoneis, while feigning apprehension at the prospect of Turkish occupation, have really been in collusion with the Porte. The British, French, Austrin and Prussian Consuls were closeted with the Khedive for some time. Cherif Pasha has had a conference with the English and Prench Consuls. He absoluted for some time. Cherif Pasha has had a conference with the English and French Consuls. He absolutely refuses to take office as the nominee of the army, but, recognizing the gravity of the crisis, he appears willing to act as an intermediary between the Khedive and the malcontents. He said that, if successful in arranging the conditions, which appear to him to guarantee order, he would probably accept the office, but in the event of the malure of his negotiations he would remain with the Khedive and endeavor to exert a pacific inguence. The French Cousul, General Fully, indorsed the views of the British acting cousul when he appeared on the scene after yesterday's disturbance's.

COTTON STRIKE.

Will the Big New Orleans Kick Have Any Influence on the Cotton Hands of Memphis?

gents Here in the Interest of the Crescent City Offering Inducement to Leave. The strike of over ten thousand cotton sorers in New Orleans is in a fair way to affect suphia. Agents have been sent out from the

TARIFF REVISION.

An Effort Making in New York to Hold a Convention of Agriculturists, Manufacturers and Artisans for the Purpose of Revision

This is the general Meccs for them all. They come here with game legs, broken backs, broken heads, broken fortunes, bad livers. They bring fever and chills and ague. They come by the hospital full and this city pays all their bills. Memphis is getting tired of being regarded as the rendezvous, the land of promise for the pauper disease in these neighboring States.

Some time since a lot of German emigrants were sent for, and employed to do work on the railroad projected between Arkansas City and Pine Huff. Every man of them was soon down with chills and ague. Did Arkansas provide for them? Oh, dear, no; not so long as the gates of Memphis were spread wide open. They were in the hospital here almost before you could bat your ege. There were thirty or forty of them, and all of them had to be treated. The parties sent here are all posted, and no information can be obtained from them as to how they got in Memphis and who paid their way here. At the last meeting of the Council there was a little talk on the subject, and it may not be long before a well-developed kick will be made. In the Interest of American Labor and of Industries Affected by Erroneous Treasury Rulings, Also of American Shipping.

New York, September 10.—An effort is making to hold a convention of manufacturers, agriculturists and artisans in this city, the object of which is to urge upon Congress the appointment of a commission to revise the present tariff in the interest of American industry. The executive committee having the matter in charge is composed of many of the foremost men in the country, the West being well represented. Among the subjects likely to be considered by the convention are the following:

First.—A revision of the tariff in the interest of American labor.

Second.—A revision of industries that are destroyed or greatly impaired by foreign competition hecause of erroneous Treasury rulings or defective laws.

laws.
Third.—The abolition of internal taxes in who or in part.

Fourth.—American ships. SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball.
At Boston-Providences, 8; Bostons, 0. At Rudalo-Chicagos, 11; Bostons, 1. TELEGRAPHIC TRIFLES.

Toronto, September 10.—Trickett and Courtney will probably row a match at Samtoga. St. Louis, September 10.—The State Fair begins at Omaha on Monday. Berlin, September 10.—At the Chess Congress to-day Mason beat Noa, and Blackburne beat Zuckertort. Chicago, September 10.—The Directors of the Pullman Palace Car company to-day re-elected the old officers. Columbus, O., September 10.—The Union chairmakers at work for Peter Haden struck today for higher wages.

St. Louis, September 10.—The St. Louis Jockey Club will give a fall meeting, to commence October 25th, and continue four days. St. Louis, September 10.—The annual re-union of the veterans of Nebraska closed to-day. Twenty-five hundred people were in attendance. Montreal, September 10.—The tug Plover to-day successfully towed a barge down the La-chine Hapids, being the first attempt of the kind ever made.

The Mississippi Valley Transportation Company.

Sr. Louis, September 10.—The Board of Directors of the St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation company, constituted of the gentlemen whose names were telegraphed last night as incorporators of the company, met this afternoon and elected Henry C. Haarstick, President; Henry Lowery, Vice-President; Henry P. Wigman, Secretary; Austin R. Moore, Treasurer; and Haarstick, Lowrey and R. S. Hayes, Executive Committee.

Terrific Storm at Dallas, Texas. St. Louis, September 10.—A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says a terrific storm passed over the northern part of Pallas county night before last. Churches, residences, schoolhouses and other buildings were blown to pieces. A large amount of farm property and crops was destroyed and a number of persons injured. One whole family

GRANT—At her residence, 152 Keel street, Cheson, Mrs. Nannie Grant, wife of George N. Gran Funeral from residence, this (SUNDAY) after His remains were taken to Danevville, Tenn., fo

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

To the Dicteter and Members of Memphis Lodge, No. 196, K. of H.:

DEAR SIES AND BROTHERS—We, your Committee, to whom was assigned the delicate task of drafting a suitable memorial as a token of our love and esteem for our deceased Brother, W. W. CAMADA, most respectfully submit the following:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Dictator of the Universe to permit death to enter our lodge and remove from our circle our esteemed and beloved brother; therefore, be it

Resolved. By Memphis Lodge No. 196, K. of H., in council assembled, that we deplore this great loss to our brotherhood, but humbly submit to the will of our Supreme Dictator, knowing that He doeth all things for the best.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Canada our lodge has lost one of its most honorable, exemplary and worthy members; his bereaved family a kind, affectionate, loving husband and father, and the community one of its best citizens.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his grief-stricken family in this their sad sfliction, and while tendering to them our heartfelt condelence we extrestly command the widowed wife and fatherless children. em wed to Fort Bandall, But Not With-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Having been appointed executors under the will of the estate of the H. Porter, deceased, we hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay the same; and all persons to whom said estate is indebted will procent their claims, duly probated, for settlement, to Masonic Notice. PENN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER No. 22
Vocation MONDAY NIGHT. Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business. Visting Companions are fraternally invited.

By order A. S. MYERS, M. E. H. P.

Knights of Honor, DIAMOND LODGE, No. 583, R. OF H.—The regular meeting of this Lodge will be held at our hall on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 12th, at 7:30 o'clock. As very important business is to be transacted at this meeting, all members are earnestly requested to be present. By order of the Dictator.

LOUIS GOLDSMITH, Reporter.

Miss Higbee's School TOPP PLACE, Beale and Landerdale Streets, Memphi CLASSES RESUMED ON MONDAY, SEPT. 12,

St. Mary's Catholic School.

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